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### **Dorgan, UMAC Sponsor Ag Technology Conference Feb. 21**

The Internet, satellite and information technologies have forever changed our lives, both at home and work. But what role do these new technologies play in agriculture? This is the topic of a conference sponsored by U.S. Sen. Byron Dorgan and the Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium (UMAC) **Thursday, Feb. 21**, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clifford Hall.

Agricultural Technologies for Rural Development will explore how new technologies can be used by farmers and ranchers in the region to optimize agricultural production and efficiency and to increase profits. The one-day event is open to the public. Admission is \$15, which includes lunch. To register or for more information visit [www.umac.org/conference](http://www.umac.org/conference) or call 1-800-777-5068 or 701-777-2663.

“Farmers and ranchers are now using global positioning system (GPS) units on their tractors and combines and downloading satellite photos of their land off the Internet to improve the management and precision of their farm and ranch operation,” said Dorgan. “This conference will examine innovative technology products and services on the market farmers and ranchers can use now to increase farm profits, and preview new technology products and services now in development.”

Dorgan said the event will include major presentations from executives of the country’s leading agricultural technology companies and from farmers and ranchers in the region who already use satellite and other information technologies in

their day-to-day farm operations. The event will also feature a display of cutting edge agricultural technologies by the companies and laboratories that created them and tips on how to get started using these powerful information resources for farm and ranch management.

“Agriculture requires constant decisions in ever-changing circumstances. The more information a producer has, the wiser his or her decisions can be. Satellites are providing entirely new kinds of information that can be incorporated into successful farm and ranch management,” said George Seielstad, Director of the Upper Midwest Aerospace Consortium. “We’re delighted at this chance to showcase the technologies that will guide agriculture’s future as we enter the 21st Century.”

A complete conference agenda can be found at: [www.umac.org/conference](http://www.umac.org/conference).

## “Disaster As A Political Variable” Is Feb. 26 Faculty Lecture Series Talk

“Disaster as a Political Variable” is the next talk in the faculty lecture series. Mary Grisez Kweit (Political Science) will give the lecture **Tuesday, Feb. 26**, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fred Orth Lecture Bowl of the Memorial Union. A reception begins at 4 p.m., and a question and answer period will follow the talk.

### Mary Grisez Kweit

The chair and professor of political science and public administration, Dr. Kweit’s research has focused on the impact of participation on local government. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she received both the M.A. and the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to joining UND’s faculty in 1977, she taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Glassboro State College, the College of William and Mary, and the University of Virginia.

Kweit was chosen as a UND summer research professor in 1980 and 1984, and has received many other honors and awards. In 1998, she was elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration. Kweit has written a number of articles in scholarly journals and has co-authored a number of books: *Concepts and Methods of Political Analysis*, *Implementing Citizen Participation in a Bureaucratic Society*, *Public Budgeting*, and two editions of *People and Politics in Urban America*. She has teaching expertise within political behavior, concept and methods, and American government with a focus on Congress and the Presidency.

Kweit also served half-time as director of International Academic Affairs from 1990 to 1995, and as the chair of the department of Political Science and Public Administration from 1996 to 1998.

The last lecture in the faculty series will be **Tuesday, April 9**, when Robert W. Lewis, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor of English Emeritus talks about “Life with Hemingway, or, Riding Papa’s Coattails on the Academic Express.”

## *Events to Note*

### Wakefield Addresses Medical Errors In Dean’s Hour Lecture

Mary Wakefield, director of the Center for Rural Health, will present a dean’s hour lecture, “Reducing Medical Errors . . . It’s Everyone’s Business,” at noon **Thursday, Feb. 14**, in the Keller Auditorium, Medical Science. The public is invited.

In recent years, “the public, policymakers and health care providers have become increasingly concerned about compromises in patient safety that occur far too frequently in our nation’s health care systems,” Wakefield says.

“Simply put, patients who seek help should not be hurt in the process officials, researchers and clinicians.

Wakefield, who joined the UND medical school full-time last fall, is co-author of the report, "To Err is Human," released in 1999 by the Institute of Medicine. The Institute advises the federal government and others on a range of issues including medical care, research and education.

Her presentation is sponsored in part by The Vernon E. Wagner Memorial Endowment. Mr. Wagner was executive director of the North Dakota Medical Association.

The Dean's Hour Lecture Series is a forum for the discussion of health care, medicine, research, education and related issues of the day. – *H. David Wilson, Dean, School of Medicine and Health Sciences.*

## **New HNRC Director Addresses Selenium In Cancer Prevention**

The Foundations of Biomedical Science Seminar series continues this week at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, in Reed Keller Auditorium, Medical Science. Please note the change in location. This week's speaker is Dr. Gerald Combs, the new director of the Human Nutrition Research Center. As many may have seen in a short piece in the Grand Forks Herald, Dr. Combs is an international authority on the trace element selenium, and takes the reins this week of a research center where numerous distinguished scientists are working with this trace element. Dr. Comb's talk will focus primarily on the role of selenium in cancer and cancer prevention. The seminar is titled, "Understanding the Role of Selenium in Cancer Prevention." The talk is open to the public and all are invited to attend. For more information, call 777-4911.

Next week, Christopher Coulon, GAIA Group, Novato, Calif., will present "Computer Automated Image Analysis in Scientific and Medical Research," at 1 p.m. Friday, **Feb. 22**, in 5510 Medical Science.

– *Jon Jackson, Anatomy and Cell Biology, Foundations of Biomedical Science Seminar Coordinator.*

## **Biology Candidate Presents "Goldenrod Fields Forever: Beetle Movements"**

Brett J. Goodwin, biology department faculty candidate, will present a seminar titled "Goldenrod Fields Forever: Beetle Movements in Spatially Heterogeneous Landscapes" at 3:30 p.m. **Tuesday, Feb. 19**, in 105 Starcher Hall.

Dr. Goodwin earned his undergraduate degree from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, in 1993. He did his honors thesis work on the effects of enclosure on wetland benthic communities under the direction of Jurek Kolasa. Dr. Goodwin received his Ph.D. in 2000 from Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, in the Ottawa-Carleton Institute of Biology. His dissertation, under the direction of Lenore Fahrig, explored insect movement behavior in heterogeneous landscapes and the influence of landscape spatial structure on the likelihood of individuals moving between habitat patches. Currently, Dr. Goodwin is a postdoctoral research associate at the Institute of Ecosystem Studies, investigating the role of space in a community of species found in oak forests of the U.S. northeast, along with IES scientists Clive Jones and Rick Ostfeld. His primary interests are in understanding how gypsy moths (an introduced, outbreaking forest pest) persist during low-density phases in the face of voracious predation by white-footed mice, and how spatial aspects of the blacklegged tick, white-footed mouse and Lyme disease interact. Everyone is welcome to attend. – *Department of Biology.*

## **Everyone Invited To February English Lecture Series**

The February events for the English department lecture series, held at 4 p.m. in 116 Merrifield Hall, are: **Tuesday, Feb. 19**, Barbara Morrison, "Mapping the Sacred on Mt. Koya: Image and Meditations in the Shingon Buddhist Tradition"; and **Thursday, Feb. 28**, Lori Robison, "An 'Imperceptible Infusion' of Blood: Sentimental Discourse and the Reinscription of Race in Iola Leroy." – *Kathleen Dixon, English.*

## **DisABILITY Video Series Plays In Union**

Disability Support Services will sponsor a disABILITY information video series **Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20**, in the Memorial Union lobby.

“How to Talk to a Person Who Can’t Hear” will be shown daily at 11 a.m.; “What Do You Do When You See a Blind Person?” will be shown daily at noon; and “The Ten Commandments of Communication with People with Disabilities” daily at 12:30 p.m.

– *Disability Support Services, 190 McCannel Hall.*

## **Conflict, Change And Civility Are Topics At Theology For Lunch Program**

The Campus Ministry Association and the Conflict Resolution Center are co-sponsoring the February series of Theology for Lunch. The four sessions will focus on conversations about conflict, change, and civility. Tom Fuchs and Linda Hendrikson of the Conflict Resolution Center will lead the discussions. A free meal is provided each week. Theology for Lunch will begin at 12:10 p.m. **Tuesdays, Feb. 19 and 26**, in the Christus Rex Lutheran Campus Center, across University Avenue from the Chester Fritz Library. Additional information may be obtained from any of the Campus Ministry Association members: Christus Rex, Newman Catholic Center, Wittenberg Lutheran Chapel, and United Campus Ministry. – *Jerry Bass, United Campus Ministry.*

## **Study Abroad Sessions Set For Wednesdays**

Study Abroad sessions will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesdays in the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. **The Feb. 20** session will spotlight Norway.

The study abroad information sessions are open to student, faculty, staff, and parents. They are intended to educate the UND community on study abroad exchanges/programs.– *Office of International Programs, 777-4231.*

## **Memorial Union Offers Lunch Hour Entertainment**

The Memorial Union and the University Program Council are pleased to announce the following performers for lunch hour entertainment:

**Wednesday, Feb. 20**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., singer/songwriter Jon Downing;

**Wednesday, Feb. 27**, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Farafina Blues Band.

All performances will take place on the main floor of the Memorial Union and are free. Please join us in the Union for some great lunch hour music and fun. Contact University Program Center at 777-4386 for more information. – *Cory Hilliard, Marketing and Lifetime Sports Center Coordinator, Memorial Union.*

## **Box Lunch Session Will Feature “Teaching With Case Studies”**

On **Thursday, Feb. 21**, the On Teaching box lunch discussion series will feature a session titled “Teaching With Case Studies.” Guest presenters will be Wayne Seames (Chemical Engineering) and Cindy Juntunen (Counseling), two

faculty in very different disciplines who have begun using case studies in their classes. They'll demonstrate how the method works, provide examples of the cases they've used, and talk about their own experiences working with this approach to teaching.

To register and reserve a free box lunch, call Jana Hollands, 777-4998, by noon Tuesday, Feb. 19. – *Libby Rankin, Director, Instructional Development.*

## **Anne Christopherson And Friends Perform Vocal Chamber Music Feb. 21**

Anne Christopherson and friends will give a vocal chamber music recital at 7:30 p.m. **Thursday, Feb. 21**, in the Josephine Campbell Recital Hall, Hughes Fine Arts Center. Christopherson, soprano, will be joined by fellow UND faculty members Lisa Blackledge Anderson, Elizabeth Rheude, Royce Blackburn and Sharon Boschee.

This chamber music recital features two cornerstones of the soprano/clarinet repertoire: Franz Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" and Ned Rorem's "Ariel." "Ariel" contains the poetry of Sylvia Plath, author of "The Bell Jar" and many other collections of poetry.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students. – *Department of Music, 777-2644.*

## **"Studio One" Celebrates 250th Live Production**

UND's student-produced television show, "Studio One," will air its 250th live production on **Thursday, Feb. 21**, at 5 p.m., Cable Channel 3 in Grand Forks.

The 250th show represents 14 years of live television shows, 213 awards and more than 400 graduates who have participated in "Studio One" since its inception in 1987. Through the years, the mission has stayed the same -- to provide students with the best experience possible in collegiate broadcasting.

Some special segments are being incorporated in the live show as part of the celebration. A discussion focusing on the history of the program will include live interviews with "Studio One" alumni. After the show, a brief presentation thanking those who helped build "Studio One" will take place.

-- *Michelle Walters, Director of Marketing, Television Center and Northern Lights Public Radio.*

## **Psychology Faculty Candidate Discusses Children's Memory, Suggestibility Thursday**

The psychology department will hold a colloquium at which Livia L. Gilstrap, experimental psychology faculty candidate, will present "A Dyadic Approach to Children's Memory and Suggestibility" at 3:30 p.m. **Thursday, Feb. 21**, in 302 Corwin/Larimore Hall. Everyone is welcome. – *Department of Psychology.*

## **International Centre Hosts Thursday Cultural Programs**

The International Centre will host cultural programs at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Centre, 2908 University Ave. The **Feb. 21** program will feature Norway. Everyone is invited. – *Office of International Programs, 777-4231.*

## BPA Holds Eighth Annual Business Conference

The College of Business and Public Administration will hold its annual business conference **Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22**, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lecture Bowl of the Memorial Union. The conference is an annual event sponsored by the College of BPA Student Council and intended to enhance students' education by giving them the opportunity to listen to, and interact with, prominent members of the business community. The Greater Grand Forks community, as well as UND faculty and students are welcome.

The schedule follows:

**Thursday, Feb. 21**, 8 a.m., David Oreck, founder/chairman, Oreck Corporation, Room 1, Gamble Hall.

**Friday, Feb. 22**, 8:45 a.m., welcome; 9 a.m., Sally Smith, president and CEO, Buffalo Wild Wings; 10 a.m., Dale Waltz, principal/founder, Compass Capital Management, Inc.; 11 a.m., Sara Garland, government relations consultant, Greystone Group; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., Vivian Hon, economist, The World Bank; 2 p.m., Larry Zine, executive vice president, CFO, Blockbuster, Inc.; 3 p.m., reception, J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center.

The following are profiles of the speakers who will be presenting at the event. All speakers except Mr. Oreck are UND graduates.

**David Oreck** is the 78-year-old founder and chairman of Oreck Corporation, the manufacturer of high quality, premium vacuum cleaners. For five decades, he has been the company's chief spokesman, appearing in newspaper, magazine, television and radio advertisements across the country. He was recently named one of the country's most recognized personalities.

**Larry Zine** is the executive vice president, chief financial officer and chief administrative officer of Blockbuster Inc. headquartered in Dallas, Texas. He is responsible for overseeing financial systems, financial operations, human resources and information technologies. He joined Blockbuster in 1999 to help take the company public in its IPO in August of that year. Blockbuster operates over 8,000 video rental stores worldwide.

**Sally J. Smith** is the president and CEO of Minneapolis-based Buffalo Wild Wings International, Inc., and is one of a few female CEOs in the restaurant industry. Smith oversees an emerging 160-unit Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar restaurant empire that stretches across 26 states and 74 markets, and posted system-wide sales of more than \$220 million in 2001. Smith joined Buffalo Wild Wings in 1994 as CFO. After helping the company weather a \$1.8 million loss in 1995, she was named president and CEO in 1996.

**Dale Waltz** is a founder/principal of Compass Capital Management headquartered in Minneapolis. His duties include security selection and monitoring, portfolio management and client servicing. Prior to founding Compass in 1977, he was a vice president and senior institutional portfolio manager at Norwest Bank.

**Sara G. Garland** is a Washington, D.C., government relations and public affairs consultant with expertise in the federal legislative process. She develops and implements legislative and public affairs strategies and advises on grassroots and development initiatives. Garland established her consulting practice in 1986. A 25-year veteran of Capitol Hill, Garland's experience includes senior positions with Sen. Kent Conrad (D-ND), the late Sen. Quentin Burdick (D-ND), and former Congresswoman Margaret Heckler (R-MA).

**Vivian Hon** is an economist at the Economic Policy Unit of the Poverty Reduction and Economic Management Network of the World Bank. She joined the World Bank in 1995 and has worked in Jordan, Indonesia and the Philippines.

– *College of Business and Public Administration.*

## Nordic Initiative Brings "Cool And Crazy" To Empire Theatre



The UND Nordic Initiative is sponsoring the docu-drama movie, “Cool and Crazy,” **Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23** at the Empire Arts Center in downtown Grand Forks. The documentary, “Heftig og Begeistret” (in Norwegian) is charming audiences around the world and has become one of the five highest grossing Norwegian films of all time, winning several awards at International film festivals.

The docu-drama film by director Knut Erik Jensen portrays the 30-member amateur choir from Berlevåg, a tiny fishing village in Finnmark at the northern tip of Norway. Hundreds of fishing boats and several canneries on the Barents Sea have been reduced to a single forlorn factory and a handful of battered boats. The decline in the local economy is not the only hardship. There are brutal ice and snowstorms and a severe shortage of women nearby. Thus, the choir’s music — mostly ballads and hymns -- has become the center of their lives. These men live to sing about fishing, filleting, faith, frivolity and philosophy.

“The film is very cool and just somewhat crazy,” says Bruce Gjovig (Center for Innovation), chair of the Nordic Initiative. “It is both funny and moving, and it is easy for Scandinavian-Americans to recognize the self-satire and clever humor as the stoic, rugged working-class - but tender - choir members bare their souls.” Although isolated above the Arctic circle near the North Pole, the choir is international and global in their perspective.

There will be three showings of the film, at 7 p.m. **Friday, Feb. 22**, and 4 and 7 p.m. **Saturday, Feb. 23** at the Empire Theater, 415 DeMers Avenue, downtown Grand Forks. The film is in Norwegian, with English subtitles, and lasts 90 minutes. Tickets are \$6, and will be available one hour before the showing. Net proceeds will support the UND Nordic Initiative.

The UND Nordic Initiative is a 45-member committee working to develop the premier Nordic studies program in America by developing strong educational, intellectual, cultural, tourism, technology and trade exchanges with the Nordic countries. The UND Nordic Initiative is raising a multimillion-dollar endowment to further develop these programs at the University of North Dakota. – *Bruce Gjovig (Center for Innovation), Chair, UND Nordic Initiative, 777-3134.*

## Master Chorale Sings Folk Music Feb. 24

Grand Forks Master Chorale will present a concert featuring folk music of the world at 3 p.m. **Sunday, Feb. 24**, United Lutheran Church, 324 Chestnut St. Tickets are \$12, \$10, and \$6. For more information call 777-3376. – *Cheryl Saunders (University Learning Center), for Grand Forks Master Chorale.*

## Take Part In Leadership Workshop Series

The Leadership Workshop Series will be held at 3 p.m. **Mondays, Jan. 28 to March 25**, in the Leadership Inspiration Center, third floor, Memorial Union. The schedule follows:

**Feb. 25**, “Core Values in Leadership,” Capt. Kari Welter, United States Air Force unit admissions officer, Detachment 610, UND Air Force ROTC; **March 4**, title to be announced, Kathleen Jones, instructor, Management; **March 18**, title to be announced, Hal Gershman, Grand Forks business leader; **March 25**, “The Art of Caring Leadership,” Gordon Henry, vice president for student affairs emeritus. – *Cynthia Thompson, Leadership Coordinator, Memorial Union.*

## Theatre Arts Produces “The Story Of Susanna”

Domestic abuse and victim recovery are the subjects of the upcoming play, “The Story of Susanna,” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through **Saturday, Feb. 26 - March 2**, at Burtness Theatre Lab. “The Story of Susanna” is by Hawaiian playwright Victoria Nalani Kneubuhl, and is featured in the book “Seventh Generation: An Anthology of Native

American Plays.”

Framed around the biblical story of Susanna and the elders, the first half of the play depicts the acculturation of women growing up – putting on make-up, learning about sex, dances – and the rites of passage that society imposes. The play’s second half revolves around domestic abuse survivors in a halfway house for women.

According to Kneubuhl, the play is not so much about domestic violence as it is about the vulnerability of women in society. In addition, “The Story of Susanna” centers on the ability to tell one’s story and be heard. Each of the women in the play has a story to tell and through the course of the play they are able to find their voice and articulate what they have gone through in order to survive.

For more information call 777-3446. – *Department of Theatre Arts.*

## **Tickets For Founders Day Now On Sale**

Tickets for the annual Founders Day banquet are now on sale. This year’s event will be held on **Thursday, Feb. 28**, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The pre-banquet social will begin at 5:45 p.m. with musical entertainment beginning at 6 p.m. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Founders Day program will recognize faculty and staff with 25 years of service to UND. Retired and retiring faculty and staff with 15 or more years of service to the University will also be honored. Awards for outstanding teaching, research, and service will be presented to faculty members and departments.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased through campus mail. Every UND employee recently received a flyer describing the Founders Day celebration and the ticket purchase procedure. Please use the order form from that flyer to purchase your tickets. Departments may reserve tables by using the order form or by calling the number listed on the flyer. Tickets are \$10 each. A limited number of seats are available.

Please call Tammy Anderson in the Office of the Vice President for Student and Outreach Services at 777-2724 if you have questions or if you would like an additional copy of the ticket order form. – *Fred Wittmann, Office of the Vice President for Student and Outreach Services.*

## **Annual Key Inventory Meeting Set For Feb. 28**

The annual key inventory meeting will be held **Thursday, Feb. 28**, at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl. The person responsible for key inventories in each department should attend. Your inventory list and other pertinent information will be handed out at that meeting. There will be time for questions and answers, led by Larry Zitzow (director of facilities) and Guy Kain (lock shop supervisor). – *Facilities Department.*

## **Agenda Items Due For March 7 University Senate Meeting**

The University Senate will meet **Thursday, March 7**, at 4:05 p.m. in Room 7, Gamble Hall. Agenda items for this meeting are due in the Office of the Registrar by noon Thursday, Feb. 21. It is recommended that some detail be included in the agenda items submitted. -- *Nancy Krogh (University Registrar), Secretary, University Senate.*

## **Biomedical Supercomputing Virtual Workshop May Be Available**

The National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) and the Theoretical Biophysics Group, NIH Resource for Macro Molecular Modeling and Bioinformatics, Beckman Institute, University of Illinois, are sponsoring the NCSA NAMD Workshop 2002 on “Biomedical Applications of Molecular Dynamics on the TeraGrid” on April 17 and 18.

A minimum of four confirmed registrations will be required in order to offer this workshop in North Dakota via the access grid at NDSU. The application deadline is March 7. More information on the workshop and a link to the registration page is available at <http://training.ncsa.uiuc.edu/NAMD>. – *David Givers, ND EPSCoR, NDSU, Fargo.*

# ***ANNOUNCEMENTS***

## **Teachers Invited To Use Student Feedback Process**

Anyone teaching a class this spring is invited to consider using SGID (Small Group Instructional Diagnosis), a midterm student feedback process that is available to all teachers at UND. In this process, a trained SGID consultant meets with the faculty member to go over course details, meets with the students (in a portion of the class period) to solicit their input, and then prepares a written report for the teacher. SGIDs are designed to help teachers continue to improve their courses, so they are done only at the request of the teacher and only for the teacher's own use.

However, the process is appropriate for teachers in all disciplines, at all levels, and with any amount of teaching experience. If you would like to request an SGID in your class, call Jana Hollands at 777-4998. – *Joan Hawthorne, Director, Writing Center.*

## **Smego Named Chair Of Internal Medicine**

Raymond Smego Jr. has been named chair of the department of internal medicine. He replaces James Hanley, who plans to move to Colorado.

Smego, a native of Joliet, Ill., is the Ibne-e-Sina professor and chair of the department of medicine at Aga Khan University Medical College in Karachi, Pakistan. On April 5, he officially assumes his new post with the UND medical school; he holds the academic rank of professor. Based at the medical school's Fargo campus, he will practice and teach medical students and residents-in-training beginning this month at MeritCare Health System, working with Hanley until the internal medicine residency review committee has completed its visit in April.

“We are pleased and excited to welcome Dr. Smego to one of the most important appointments at the UND medical school,” said Dean H. David Wilson. “He brings an extraordinary background as a medical researcher and educator as well as outstanding capabilities as a physician to this position. We know he will be an excellent role model for our students and residents.

After undergraduate studies at the University of Rhode Island and the University of Notre Dame, where he completed a bachelor of science degree with honors, he obtained his medical education at the New Jersey Medical School. He went on for residency training at Yale University's Greenwich Hospital, and later pursued a clinical and research fellowship in infectious diseases at Duke University.

He holds a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health and a doctoral degree in tropical medicine and health from West Virginia University. He also took pediatric residency training for two years at the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center of West Virginia University.

Prior to joining the Aga Khan University Medical College in February 2000, Smego was professor and chair of the department of infectious diseases and clinical microbiology and director of the HIV clinical research unit at the University of Witwatersrand and the South African Institute for Medical Research in Johannesburg, Republic of South

Africa.

His research has been widely published in scientific journals and texts. His major interests include disease surveillance and control, health care delivery systems, immunizations, tuberculosis and fungal diseases, evaluation of antimicrobial agents, and HIV/AIDS. – H. David Wilson, Dean, School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

## **Dining Services Introduces Online Nutritional Analysis**

In an effort to continue to bring the most innovative dining programs to students, faculty and staff, Dining Services announces a new web site, [www.nutrition.und.edu](http://www.nutrition.und.edu), where nutritional facts on meals and entrees served in the UND dining centers can be viewed. This online nutritional analysis is one of the most comprehensive nutrition programs offered at university dining facilities.

Nutritional facts such as calories, fat, sodium, protein, cholesterol, and carbohydrates are all listed for individual entrees. Students may also enter an entire meal and get a total calculation of nutrition information for all menu items they have selected. Computer kiosks have been set up in each dining center for the convenience of the students, faculty and staff who dine at UND. The information is also available in printed form at the dining center checkstands.

-- Lynette Parkin, Dietician, Dining Services.

## **Presidents Day Holiday Hours Listed**

### **Presidents Day, Feb. 18, Is Holiday**

In accordance with State Board of Higher Education directives, Monday, Feb. 18, will be observed as Presidents Day by faculty and staff members of the University. Only those employees designated by their department heads will be required to work on this holiday. – John Ettling, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, and Diane Nelson, Director, Personnel Services.

### **Chester Fritz Library:**

Presidents Day weekend hours for the Chester Fritz Library are: Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 17, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 18 (Presidents Day), 1 p.m. to midnight. – Karen Cloud, Chester Fritz Library.

### **Health Sciences Library:**

The Harley E. French Library of the Health Sciences will be open the following hours for Presidents Day weekend: Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 17, 1 to 6 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to midnight. – April Byars, Health Sciences Library.

### **Law Library:**

The Law Library will be open Monday, Feb. 18, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. – Cherie Stoltman, Thormodsgard Law Library.

### **ITSS:**

Information Technology Systems and Services (ITSS) will close for the Presidents Day holiday at 1 a.m. Monday, Feb. 18, and will reopen at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. – Marv Hanson, Associate Director, ITSS.

### **Memorial Union:**

The computer lab and building hours for Saturday through Monday, Feb. 16-18, Presidents Day holiday weekend, are 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. All other offices will be closed. The hours for Friday, Feb. 15, are: Lifetime Sports Center, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Info/Service Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Copy Stop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; U-Turn C-Store, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Subway/TCBY/Juiceworks, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Little Caesars, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; administrative office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Craft Center/Sign and Design, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Student Academic Services, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Dining Center, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Barber Shop, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; University Learning Center, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Credit Union, 9

a.m. to 6 p.m.; Traffic Division, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; passport I.D.s, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Computer lab, 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; and building hours, 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. – *Marsha Nelson, Memorial Union.*

## **Severe Weather Policy Posted**

### **UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA SEVERE WEATHER POLICY Revised FEBRUARY 2002**

For Up-To-The Minute Information About University Closure:

- 1) Tune to Local Radio or Television
- 2) Consult Cable Channel 3
- 3) Call 777-6700

Although such occurrences are rare, severe weather conditions sometimes require the University of North Dakota (UND) to suspend services in order to protect public health and secure the campus. In the event the University must close, the public and campus community will be notified through the local media and by the deans, department chairs and other unit heads.

The concentration of a large number of people within a relatively small area means that emergency conditions at the University can have an unusually large impact. Because of this and the high level of public concern, it is important to have plans of action drawn up in advance. Each emergency, however, is unique; thus these plans must be general in nature and must be adapted as the specific situation requires.

UND's Severe Weather Policy considers the situation of the campus as a whole. The University will suspend services only under extreme circumstances so that the minimum number of students will lose educational time or opportunity. INFORMATION REGARDING THE SUSPENSION OF CLASSES, ADMINISTRATIVE FUNCTIONS, SPECIAL EVENTS, OR SPECIFIC BUILDING CLOSURES OR OPENINGS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE LOCAL MEDIA.

Each individual has the ultimate responsibility of deciding for himself or herself whether conditions are safe for travel. The exercise of common sense is urged.

Deans, department heads and directors are encouraged to use good judgment in accommodating individual employee circumstances, such as distance to travel from home or child care obligations resulting from public school closures during weather situations that do not warrant suspension of University services. Such accommodations could include late reporting, early release time, or leave time as defined in the NDUS Human Resource Policy Manual.

Deans, department heads and directors must identify those University facilities that are essential for public health and safety and which must remain operational even under severe weather or emergency conditions. They are responsible for notifying affected employees of their responsibilities. Special transportation arrangements may have to be considered for employees in those areas.

When the decision is made to suspend all or part of campus services because of severe weather or other emergency conditions, information will be given to media and also will be available by calling 777-6700. PLEASE DO NOT CALL FACILITIES OR CAMPUS POLICE TO VERIFY THAT THE UNIVERSITY IS CLOSED. These phone lines must remain open for emergency communications.

Listeners should consider the information on radio and television to be accurate. The operational status of the University will be reviewed regularly, and announcements will be made as to when the campus will reopen.

If the decision to suspend campus operations is made during a workday, deans, directors and department heads will be notified and asked to pass along the information to their employees.

If weather conditions deteriorate during the course of an athletic, theater or other University function, spectators/participants will be advised through the public address system. Announcements will include travel advisories. If no travel is advised, spectators/participants will be urged to remain at the facility until conditions improve. In no case will an event be canceled unless the UND Director of Facilities, in consultation with the UND Vice President for Finance and Operations, makes such a decision. When a cancellation/release decision is made, the information will be given to local media.

The UND Vice President for Finance and Operations is responsible for overall emergency operations. The highest-ranking person within each division/department assumes responsibility for assigned emergency duties in that unit. Staff and other full-time employees are responsible to their respective supervisors/heads for assisting in the execution of emergency plans.

The University of North Dakota will consult with the city of Grand Forks, the Grand Forks Public School District, Meridian Environmental Technology, and the North Dakota Highway Patrol in making operational decisions concerning storm situations.

Students/Instructors: Even when the University is open and classes have not been cancelled, individual instructors, who live at some distance from campus may not have been able to reach the campus. Students may be well-advised to call the department or the instructor for information about particular classes/instructors.

## **Central Receiving Will No Longer Provide Storage Services**

Due to the planned relocation of Duplicating Services, Central Receiving can no longer provide storage services as they have in the past. Central Receiving will continue, until further notice, to store only records and forms for those departments currently storing these items there. No other storage will be available. It is possible that limited additional storage may be available in the future, however that is only a remote possibility.

For more information, call 777-2132. – *Jerry Clancy, Purchasing Office.*

## **Studio One Lists Guests**

This week on “Studio One,” Detective Jim Vigness of the Grand Forks Police Department Criminal Investigations Bureau will discuss stalking. Ninety-five percent of stalking victims know their stalker, and most stalking cases go unreported. A new type of stalking is on the rise and Detective Vigness will offer tips to prevent people from becoming victims.

Also on “Studio One,” a fuel additive primarily made from products such as corn and even garbage could result in the United States becoming less dependent on the Middle East for essential energy sources.

“Studio One” is an award-winning news and information program produced at the University of North Dakota Television Center. The program airs live on UND Channel 3 on Thursdays at 5 p.m. Rebroadcasts can be seen at noon, 7 and 11 p.m. daily and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prairie Public Television airs “Studio One” on Saturday at 6 a.m. The program can also be seen in Fargo, Bismarck/Mandan, Minot, Minneapolis and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

– *Amy Suydam, Studio One Marketing Team.*

## **Surplus Items Available For Departmental Use**

The University is offering for departmental use, at no charge, the following items: older computer equipment, various sizes wood and metal book shelves, wood and metal desks, wood and metal tables, gray study carrels, adjustable metal wood top stools, a three-seat orange lounge, cushioned side chairs, and black stacking chairs. These may be seen at the

Central Receiving warehouse on the southwest corner of the campus. – *Lee Sundby or Evelyn Albrecht, Central Receiving, 777-3125.*

## Items For Sale To Public On Bids

The University is offering for sale to the public on a sealed, high-bid basis the following items: older computer equipment, air compressor, welder, study carrels, desks, dorm refrigerators, shelving, and several other miscellaneous items. These may be seen at the Central Receiving warehouse on the southwest corner of the campus. Bids will be taken between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 19-22. – *Lee Sundby, Central Receiving.*

## Upcoming U2 Workshops Listed

Following are workshops offered through the University Within the University (U2) program. Check out the listings for many learning opportunities. Registering for U2 workshops is easy! Contact the University Within the University office by phone, 777-2128, fax, 777-2140, e-mail, U2@mail.und.nodak.edu, or mail to Box 7131. To register online, go to [www.conted.und.edu/U2](http://www.conted.und.edu/U2).

Please provide the following information when you register: your name, department, box number, phone number, Social Security number (for accurate record keeping), and e-mail address, the title and date of the event, and the method of payment (ID billing, personal check, or credit card number and expiration date) if the event has a fee.

### ACCOUNTING SERVICES

**Accounting Services Policies and Procedures:** Feb. 26, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Memorial Union, River Valley Room. Review or learn about the policies and procedures used at accounting, purchasing, and central receiving. Find out how to use TCC listings, bids, surplus property, and public sale. Presenters: Lisa Heher and Allison Peyton, Accounting Services.

### CONFLICT RESOLUTION CENTER

New! **Experiential Learning, Part II:** Feb. 28, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Memorial Union, River Valley Room. Fee: \$25 (compare to off-campus \$75). Following the introductory session offered, we will explore adult education philosophies and principles and experiential learning techniques in order to increase our ability to create positive learning environments for adult learners. Participants will have the opportunity to make direct application to their current work environment and learning situations. Presenter: Thomas Fuchs, Conflict Resolution Center.

### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

New! **SAS:** Feb. 25 to March 1, 8:30 a.m. to noon (17.5 hours), 361 Upson II. Learn what SAS extracts are and how you get data from them. Course enrollees must have a TSO account and know how to use TSO. Enrollees should also have access rights to some SAS extracts. Instructor: Rose Keeley, ITSS.

**Excel 00, Level II:** Feb. 25, 27, and March 1, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. (eight hours total), 361 Upson II. Prerequisite: Excel Level I. Filter and sort data, import and export data, create pivot tables, link worksheets and workbooks, create reports, create macros. Instructor: Jim Malins, ITSS.

**Power Point 00, Level I:** Feb. 26 and 28, 1 to 4:30 p.m. (seven and a half hours total), 361 Upson II. Create presentations, sort slides, add graphics and transitions, create master slides, develop slide shows and handouts. Instructor: Jim Malins, ITSS.

### PAYROLL OFFICE

New! **Supplemental Retirement Plans Are For All UND Employees,** Feb. 26, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Memorial Union, River Valley Room OR Feb. 27, 9 to 10:30 a.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. The Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 enacts a number of changes that may have a positive impact on your retirement savings starting in 2002. Some topics include increased limits, new catch-up provision, Roth and Classic IRA contracts.

Presenters: Linda Robinson and Brian Samsom, Institutional Investment Consultants.

## **SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH**

***Defensive Driving***, Feb. 27, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., 211 Rural Technology Center. This course is required by State Fleet for all UND employees who drive State Fleet vehicles on a regular (monthly) basis, received a traffic violation, or had an accident while operating a State Fleet vehicle. Employees are encouraged to bring a family member. This course may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly take away points from your driving record. Instructor: Greg Krause, Safety and Environmental Health.

– *University Within the University.*

# ***IN REMEMBRANCE***

## **William Barney, Mechanical Engineering**

William Barney, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, died Feb. 10 in Tri-County Nursing Home, Hatton. He was 79. A full obituary will be printed next week, after colleagues have had time to write remembrances of him. - - *Jan Orvik, Editor, University Letter.*

## **Remembering Russell Peterson**

Russell A. Peterson, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Teaching and Learning, died Feb. 1 in Cannon Falls, Minn. He was 79.

Russell Peterson was born July 11, 1922, in Minneapolis. He attended Augsburg College in Minneapolis and earned his bachelor's degree in English from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, in 1944. He earned his C.T. from Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Paul, in 1947, his master's degree from University of Iowa in 1952, and his Ph.D. in educational philosophy from UND in 1959. He also attended Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, both in New York City, and conducted research at Oxford University in the United Kingdom. He married Thelma Renning in 1947.

He began serving as a Lutheran clergyman in 1947, and served parishes in North Dakota, Minnesota and South Dakota. He taught at Augsburg College and Flandreau Public Schools. He served as executive director of the Lutheran Boys Home in Fergus Falls from 1952 to 1954, and served as president of the Dakota Lutheran Academy from 1954 to 1957. He joined the University in 1960 as the administrative assistant to the Graduate School dean, and began teaching in education in 1963. He served as chair of his department and as associate dean of the Graduate School. He published books and articles in both education and religion, and translated books from Hebrew, Norwegian and Greek to English.

After a prolonged bout with cancer, Dr. Peterson took early retirement in 1983. He recovered and traveled to the University of St. Andrews in Scotland for post-doctoral work in philosophy. Returning from Scotland, he became the visitation minister at Nokomis Heights Lutheran Church in Minnesota. A lifelong collector of books, he opened a bookstore, the "Out of Print Book Shoppe" in Minneapolis, to dispose of his personal library: more than 14,000 books on theology, history, and philosophy.

"Russell Peterson was well-respected by both his students and his colleagues," said John D. Williams, professor of educational foundations and research. "Russ was the prototype of what a professor should be. He was always a scholar, even after he left UND. He could always be engaged in a conversation, and he was always the gentleman."

"Dr. Russell Peterson was one of the first professors I met when I came to UND in 1983 as a graduate student," said Dan Rice, dean, College of Education and Human Development. "He was an imposing figure, tall, with a head of snow-



white hair. He would swoop into class without a book or paper in his hands and immediately begin to ask us questions. His questions were probing and expansive—the kind for which there are no brief or easy answers. Once we began to understand that his goal was to help us to think, not to embarrass us, we came to accept this unusual teaching style. He would schedule at least one individual conference with each student in the class during the term. Some of those conferences were held in his dimly lit but warm and cozy office. As I recall, either coffee or tea would be offered. It became clear that the primary purpose of these conferences was for him to get to know us as people first, and learners second. Sometimes, if you were especially fortunate, the conference was held over lunch with him as the host. I later understood that this mode of teaching was patterned after the Oxford Fellows who may give a general lecture for anyone who comes but always meet individually with students for the well-known tutorial. Even later I learned that Dr. Peterson had actually studied at both Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England.

“The next year, when he took early retirement from UND, he and his wife Thelma moved to St. Andrews in Scotland, the third-oldest university in Great Britain, to study the early church fathers. That same year, 1984, he was named a Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor by the University. A prolific reader and writer, Russell Peterson was a true scholar and the kind of teacher every student should have the good fortune to encounter. I suppose some would say he was old-fashioned; that his methods were too unstructured, that his personalized and individualized style of teaching was not cost-effective. I feel grateful, perhaps even a bit favored, by his personal attention and interest in me as a person and a learner. My memory of our conference in his warm, book-lined office is as vivid today as it was nearly 20 years ago.”

“Dr. Russell Peterson was a big, big man,” said Don Lemon, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor and chair of educational leadership. “He was intellectually large – a student, a scholar, a thinker, a writer, a teacher. He was spiritually large – a minister and theologian. He was large in his commitment to the foundations program, the College of Education, and the University. He was the consummate college professor – imposing with his super intellect, yet gentle and supportive and kind to his students, and patient, understanding and helpful to his colleagues.

“He taught classes that dealt with the ‘foundations of education,’ required for graduate students. In the beginning, students were puzzled and sometimes frustrated. In the end he captured them, taught them to think at deeper levels, to know more about themselves and about the students they served, to understand they had greater intellect than they formerly believed. He did this, in part, by using the instructional technique used by his professors at Oxford and Cambridge – the tutorial.”

“It is no wonder that Dr. Peterson was a Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor. If ever a professor deserved this distinction, it was him. He was a scholar. He was a voracious reader and considered ideas carefully before embracing or rejecting them. He expected the same of students and his colleagues. We talked often about education or social problems of the day. Another favorite topic was politics and dealing with problems at the University, in the city, the state, and the nation. He influenced my thinking in these conversations and in the things he wrote. In fact, among my treasures are several of the books he wrote. He signed them for me with warm words of affection. He was a big, big man.”

“Russ was a colleague who was always willing to talk professionally about teaching and learning,” said Richard Landry, Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor and chair of educational foundations and research. “Even though his work with students was always excellent, he was willing to go the extra mile to help them, especially in the areas of philosophy and ethics. He has been missed in our department. He was our guru.”

He is survived by his wife and children, Ann, Jon, Karen and Barry. -- *Jan Orvik, Editor, with information from Dan Rice, Richard Landry, Don Lemon, John D. Williams, the Grand Forks Herald, and Minneapolis Star-Tribune.*

# GRANTS AND RESEARCH

## Research, Grant Opportunities Listed

Following are research and grant opportunities. For additional information, contact the Office of Research and Program Development at 777-4278 or shirley\_griffin@mail.und.nodak.edu.

## **AGENCY FOR HEALTHCARE RESEARCH AND QUALITY (AHRQ)**

Small Research Grant Program--Support for new investigators or researchers new to health care services issues and to encourage preliminary, exploratory, or innovative research in new or previously unexamined areas. **Contact:** Kelly Morgan, 301/594-1782; kmorgan@ahrq.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-01-040.html>. **Deadlines:** 3/24/02, 7/24/02, 11/24/02.

## **AMERICAN VACUUM SOCIETY (AVS)**

Graduate Research Award--Support to recognize and encourage excellence in graduate studies in the sciences and technologies of interest to the AVS, particularly in the fields of vacuum science and vacuum engineering. **Deadline:** 3/31/02. **Contact:** Angela Mulligan, 212/248-0200; angela@avs.org; <http://www.avs.org>.

Various awards to recognize outstanding research or technological innovation in the areas of interest to AVS, such as thin films, plasma processing, vacuum engineering and vacuum science related topics. Nellie Yeoh Whetten Award is provided to recognize and encourage excellence by women in graduate studies in the sciences and technologies in vacuum science and vacuum engineering. **Contact and Deadline:** See Above.

## **CENTER FOR RETIREMENT RESEARCH AT BOSTON COLLEGE**

Sandell Grant Program Junior Scholars in Retirement Research--Support for research on retirement issues in a wide variety of disciplines, including actuarial science, demography, economics, finance, gerontology, political science, psychology, public administration, public policy, sociology, social work, and statistics. **Deadline:** 3/15/02. **Contact:** Elizabeth Lidstone, 617/552-1677; Lidstone@bc.edu;

<http://www.bc.edu/crr/sandellguidelines.shtml>.

## **ELIZABETH GLASER PEDIATRIC AIDS FOUNDATION**

Student Intern Awards--Funding for high-school seniors, college, graduate, and medical school students to provide opportunities to engage in clinical and research programs related to pediatric HIV/AIDS providing motivation for them to consider future careers in pediatric HIV/AIDS. **Deadline:** 3/14/02. **Contact:** Chris Hudnall, 310/314-1459; research@pedaids.org; <http://www.pedaids.org>.

## **HILLSDALE FUND**

Support throughout a broad area of interest, including, but not limited to, education, arts and humanities, health, and community service. **Deadline:** 3/18/02. **Contact:** Mary Scott, Grants Coordinator, 336/274-5471; P.O. Box 20124, Greensboro, NC 27420.

## **INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR ETHICAL RESEARCH (IFER)**

Graduate Fellowships in Animal Welfare Program--Support for graduate studies likely to have an impact on development and implementation of scientifically valid alternatives to the use of animals in research, product testing, and education, and/or increasing public awareness of such alternatives. **Deadline:** 3/15/02. **Contact:** Peter O'Donovan, 312/427-6025; ifer@navs.org; <http://www.ifer.org/grant.htm>.

## **JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY FOUNDATION**

Theodore C. Sorensen Research Fellowship--Support for production of a substantial work in domestic policy, political journalism, polling, press relations, or a related topic. **Deadline:** 3/15/02. **Contact:** Grant and Fellowship Coordinator, 617/929-4500; kennedy.foundation@nara.gov; <http://www.cs.umb.edu/jfklibrary/sorensen.htm>.

## LEMMERMANN FOUNDATION

Scholarship Awards 2002—For university students to study in Rome to conduct research and prepare theses concerning Rome and Roman culture from the Pre-Roman period to the present in the areas of literature, history, archaeology or history of art. **Deadline:** 3/15/02. **Contact:** Studio Associato Romanelli, Telephone (39 06) 324 30 23; Fax (39 06) 322 17 88; lemmermann@mail.nexus.it; <http://lemmermann.nexus.it>; <http://lemmermann.nexus.it/lemmermann/index.html>.

## MCDONNELL FOUNDATION

21st Century Collaborative Activity Awards—Bridging Mind, Brain, and Behavior--Support for interdisciplinary research spanning the levels of analysis required in answering questions linking brain function and behavior. **Deadline:** None. **Contact:** bmb@jsmf.org; <http://www.jsmf.org/pages/programs/bmb/BMB.htm>.

21st Century Collaborative Activity Award—Brain Cancer Research—Support for novel research that will generate new knowledge leading to increased rates of survival and improve functional recovery for individuals with brain cancer. **Deadline:** None. **Contact:** braincancer@jsmf.org; <http://www.jsmf.org>; [http://www.jsmf.org/pages/programs/brain\\_cancer/brain\\_cancer.htm](http://www.jsmf.org/pages/programs/brain_cancer/brain_cancer.htm).

21st Century Collaborative Activity Awards—Studying Complex Systems—Support for scholarship and research directed toward development of theories and models that can be applied to the study of complex, nonlinear systems in relation to issues in biodiversity, energy, climate, demography, epidemiology, technological change, economic development, governance, or computation. **Deadline:** None. **Contact:** complexsystems@JSMF.org; [http://www.jsmf.org/pages/programs/complex\\_systems/complex\\_systems.htm](http://www.jsmf.org/pages/programs/complex_systems/complex_systems.htm).

## NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION (NASA)

Graduate Student Fellowships in Earth Systems Science—Support for students pursuing M.Sc. or Ph.D. degrees in Earth System Science. **Deadline:** 3/15/02. **Contact:** Anne Crouch, 202/358-0855; [acrouch@hq.nasa.gov](mailto:acrouch@hq.nasa.gov); [http://research.hq.nasa.gov/code\\_y/nra/current/Fellowship-ESS02/Application.html](http://research.hq.nasa.gov/code_y/nra/current/Fellowship-ESS02/Application.html).

## NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE (NCI)

Cancer Prevention Research Small Grant Program (PAR-00-025). **Deadlines:** 3/20/02, 7/19/02. **Contact:** Anne Ryan, 301/402-0910; [ar243@nih.gov](mailto:ar243@nih.gov); <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-00-025.html>.

## NATIONAL CENTER FOR RESEARCH RESOURCES (NCRR)

Shared Instrumentation Grant—Support for purchase of expensive research instruments that can only be justified on a shared-use basis and for which meritorious research projects are described. Instrumentation supported includes, but is not limited to, nuclear magnetic resonance systems, electron and confocal microscopes, mass spectrometers, protein and DNA sequencers, biosensors, x-ray diffractometers and cell sorters. **Contact:** Marjorie A. Tingle, 301/435-0772; [SIG@ncrr.nih.gov](mailto:SIG@ncrr.nih.gov); <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-02-036.html>. **Deadline:** 3/22/02.

## NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CHILD HEALTH AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT (NICHD)

Partnerships for HIV/AIDS Research in African Populations (RFA-HD-02-003)—Support for behavioral and social science research relevant to critical and expanding prevention and care needs of women, children, and families affected by HIV/AIDS in Africa. **Contact:** Susan Newcomer, 301/496-1175; [newcomes@exchange.nih.gov](mailto:newcomes@exchange.nih.gov); <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-HD-02-003.html>. **Deadlines:** 3/19/02 (Letter of Intent); 4/16/02 (Application).

## NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DENTAL AND CRANIOFACIAL RESEARCH (NIDCR)

Pilot Grants for Research to Prevent or Reduce Oral Health Disparities. **Deadlines:** 3/21/02 (Letter of Intent), 4/18/02 (Application). **Contact:** Ruth Nowjack-Raymer, 301/594-5394; [Ruth.Nowjack-Raymer@nih.gov](mailto:Ruth.Nowjack-Raymer@nih.gov);

<http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DE-02-005.html>.

Planning Grants for Research to Prevent or Reduce Oral Health Disparities (RFA-DE-02-005). **Deadlines:** 3/21/02 (Letter of Intent); 4/18/02 (Application). **Contact:** Ruth Nowjack-Raymer, 301/594-5394; Ruth.Nowjack-Raymer@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DE-02-005.html>.

## **NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DIABETES AND DIGESTIVE AND KIDNEY DISEASES (NIDDKD)**

Alternative Therapies for Benign Prostate Symptoms—Clinical Trials Consortium (RFA-DK-02-026). **Deadlines:** 3/15/02 (Letter of Intent); 4/15/02 (Application). **Contact:** John W. Kusek, 301/594-7717; jk61x@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DK-02-026.html>.

## **NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCES (NIEHS)**

Development of Innovative E-Learning Products for Worker Safety and Health Training (RFA-ES-02-002)—Support for research and training to reduce the burden of human disease and illness occurring as a consequence of exposure to hazardous environmental substances. **Contact:** Joseph T. Hughes Jr., 919/541-0217; hughes3@niehs.nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-ES-02-002.html>. **Deadlines:** 3/17/02 (Letter of Intent); 4/17/02 (Application).

## **NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING (NIA)**

Pilot Research Grant (PAR-02-049)—Support for pilot research likely to lead to subsequent individual research project grants (R01) focused on aging and/or a significant advancement of aging research. **Deadlines:** 3/15/02, 7/15/02, 11/15/02. **Contact:** David B. Finkelstein, 301/496-6402; BAPQuery@nia.nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-02-049.html>.

## **NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON ALCOHOL ABUSE AND ALCOHOLISM (NIAAA)**

Mutant Mouse Phenotyping: Ethanol-Related Behavior and Nervous System Function (RFA-AA-02-007). **Deadlines:** 3/15/02 (Letter of Intent); 4/15/02 (Application). **Contact:** Lisa Neuhold, 301/594-6228; lneuhold@willco.niaaa.nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-AA-02-007.html>.

## **NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE (NIDA)**

Hepatitis C Diagnosis, Treatment and Interaction with HIV/AIDS (RFA-DA-02-008). **Contact:** Sander Genser, 301/443-1801; SG73F@NIH.GOV; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DA-02-008.html>. **Deadlines:** 3/18/02 (Letter of Intent), 4/16/02 (Application).

New Approaches to Prevent HIV/Other Infections in Drug Users (RFA-DA-02-009). **Contact:** Elizabeth Lambert, 301/402-1933; el46i@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-DA-02-009.html>. **Deadlines:** 3/18/02 (Letter of Intent), 4/16/02 (Application).

## **NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)**

Cognitive Neuroscience Grants--Support for highly innovative, interdisciplinary proposals aimed at advancing rigorous understanding of how the human brain supports thought, perception, affect, action, social processes, and other aspects of cognition and behavior, including how such processes develop and change in the brain and through evolutionary time. **Deadline:** 7/15/02. **Contact:** Lawrence M. Parsons, 703/292-7249; lparsons@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02031/nsf02031.htm>.

Engineering Research Centers (ERC): Partnerships in Transforming Research, Education and Technology (NSF 02-24)—Centers will focus on the definition, fundamental understanding, development, and validation of technologies needed to realize a well-defined class of engineered systems potential to spawn whole new industries or radically transform product lines, processing technologies, or service delivery methodologies of current industries. **Contact:** Lynn Preston,

703/292-8381; lpreston@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf0224/nsf0224.htm>. **Deadlines:** 3/15/02 (Letter of Intent); 5/15/02 (Full Proposal).

Geoscience Education--Grants to facilitate initiation or piloting of highly innovative educational activities that involve leading geoscience researchers when support may not otherwise be available. **Deadline:** 3/19/02. **Contact:** Jewel C. Prendeville, 703/292-8521; jprendev@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf0245/nsf0245.html>.

Interagency Announcement of Opportunities in Metabolic Engineering--Funding for projects that address enabling technologies useful for the study of metabolic processes and metabolic engineering. This is a collaborative effort among the Environmental Protection Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Institute of General Medical Sciences, the National Science Foundation. and the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, and Energy. **Deadline:** 3/20/02. **Contact:** Fred Heineken, 703/292-8320; fheineke@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02037/nsf02037.htm>.

National Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Education Digital Library--Funding for discovery, collection, organization, and delivery of quality teaching and learning resources appropriate for educators and learners at all levels. **Deadlines:** 3/13/02 (Letter of Intent); 4/17/02 (Full Proposal). **Contact:** Lee Zia, 703/292-8671; lzia@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02054/nsf02054.html>.

Partnerships for Innovation (PFI; NSF 02-060)--Goals are to stimulate transformation of knowledge created by the national research and education enterprise into innovations that create new wealth, build strong local, regional and national economies and improve the national well-being; broaden participation of all types of academic institutions and all citizens in NSF activities to more fully meet the broad workforce needs of the national innovation enterprise; and create or enhance enabling infrastructure necessary to foster and sustain innovation in the long-term. **Contact:** John C. Hurt, 703/292-5332; jhurt@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf0179/nsf0179.html>. **Deadline:** 3/14/02 (Letter of Intent); 5/7/02 (Full Proposal).

Research on Learning and Education (ROLE)--Support to advance progress toward the EHR goals through development and application of new scientific knowledge. **Contact:** Anthony Kelly, 703/306-1650; aekelly@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2000/nsf0017/nsf0017.txt>. **Deadlines:** 3/1/02, 9/1/02 (Preliminary Proposals); 6/1/02, 12/1/02 (Formal Proposal).

Research Resources Program (NSF01-100)--Support for acquisition and/or development of advanced resources for research and integrated research/education activities. Resources may include research equipment, instrumentation, software, data repositories or services. **Contact:** CISE Research Resources Program Director, 703/292-8980, CISERR@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2001/nsf01100/nsf01100.html>. **Deadline:** 3/18/02 (NOTE: This is a NEW deadline date)..

Spin Electronics for the 21st Century--Funds for high-risk/high-return research on novel concepts in Spin Electronics and its applications. Emphasis will be on enabling technologies critical to continued growth of Spin Electronics in the next decade to address scientific issues and technological challenges associated with underpinnings of quantum and coherent spin electronics, storage and sensing demands of information technology, quantum computing, quantum communications, and revolutionary molecular, chemical and mechanical systems. **Contact:** Usha Varshney, 703/292-8339; uvarshne@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02036/nsf02036.html>. **Deadline:** 3/15/02.

## NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)/OFFICE OF NAVAL RESEARCH (ONR)

Partnership in Electric Power Networks Efficiency and Security (EPNES)--Funding to obtain major advances in integration of new concepts in control, modeling, component technology, social and economics theories for electrical power networks' efficiency and security and development of new interdisciplinary research-based curriculum and pedagogy to motivate students' learning and increase their retention across affected disciplines. **Contact:** James Momoh, jmomoh@nsf.gov; <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2002/nsf02041/nsf02041.htm>. **Deadline:** 3/22/02.

## NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)/DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA, CREES)

Microbial Genome Sequencing Project--Support for high-throughput sequencing of genomes of microbes that are of fundamental biological interest, as well as those important to productivity and sustainability of agriculture and forestry, and to safety and quality of the nation's food supply. **Contact:** Ann Lichens-Park, 202/401-6466; [apark@reeusda.gov](mailto:apark@reeusda.gov); <http://www.reeusda.gov/1700/funding/rfamgsp.htm>. **Deadlines:** 3/15/02 (Letter of Intent), 5/1/02 (Application).

## OPTICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

New Focus Student Travel Grants--To present papers at the Society's annual meeting. **Deadlines:** 3/15/02, 8/1/02. **Contact:** New Focus Travel Grant Committee, 202/416-1432; [awards@osa.org](mailto:awards@osa.org); <http://www.osa.org>.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Friends of the National Zoo Communications Student Internships--With Zoogoer magazine. **Deadlines:** 3/15/02 (Summer), 6/15/02 (Autumn), 9/15/02 (Winter), 12/15/02 (Spring). **Contact:** Alex Hawes, 202/673-4711; [ahawes@fonz.org](mailto:ahawes@fonz.org); <http://www.fonz.org>; [http://www.fonz.org/getinv\\_zg.htm](http://www.fonz.org/getinv_zg.htm).

## STRIPPER WELL CONSORTIUM

Grants support programs that assist in development, demonstration, and commercialization of technology to improve production performance of the nation's natural gas and petroleum stripper wells. **Deadline:** 3/04/02. **Contact:** Joel Morrison, Director, 814/865-4802; [swc@ems.psu.edu](mailto:swc@ems.psu.edu); <http://www.energy.psu.edu/swc>.

## THE KIRSCH FOUNDATION

Environmental Grants--Funding for efforts to: reduce pollution from mobile sources; support development and use of alternative, clean fuel technologies; eliminate industrial and consumer dependence on diesel fuel; and eradicate global warming impacts upon the planet. **Deadlines:** 2/28/02, 6/28/02, 10/31/02. **Contact:** 408/278-2278; [questions@kirschfoundation.org](mailto:questions@kirschfoundation.org); <http://www.kirschfoundation.org/how/environmental/environment.html>.

## TURNER FOUNDATION

Energy and Transportation Grants--Funding for projects which protect the atmosphere and other natural resources by promoting energy efficiency, renewable energy and improved transportation policies and practices. **Deadlines:** 3/15/02, 6/15/02, 9/15/02, 12/15/2002. **Contact:** One CNN Center, Suite 1090, South Tower, Atlanta, GA 30303; <http://www.turnerfoundation.org/turner/energy.html>.

## UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-- CENTER FOR THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN (CEW)

Visiting Scholar Program--Support to pursue research projects relevant to women in residence at the CEW. **Deadlines:** 3/1/02 (Fall Visits), 6/1/02 (Winter Visits). **Contact:** Carol Hollenshead, 734/998-7240; [chollens@umich.edu](mailto:chollens@umich.edu); <http://www.umich.edu/~cew/visitschol.html>.

-- William D. Gosnold, *Interim Director, Office of Research and Program Development.*

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